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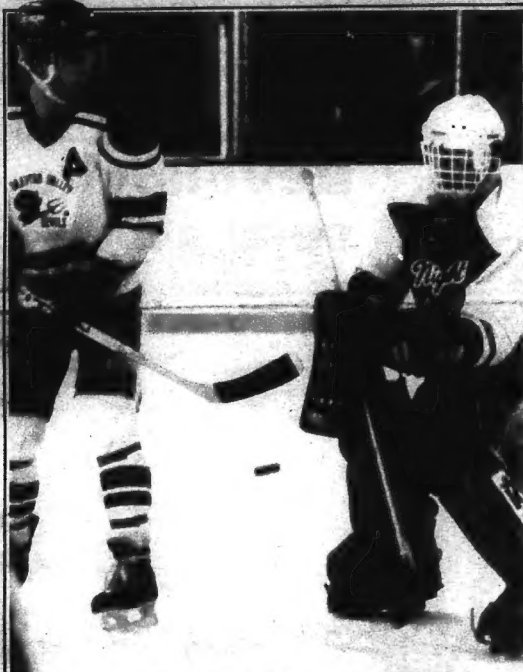
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Devils' deflection

Drayton Valley Devils' assistant captain Trent Pankewicz waits for a rebound from the Hobbema Night Hawks goaltender in Junior B hockey action on the weekend. The Devils

won all three weekend games and face-off this Friday against Spruce Grove at 8:30 p.m. For more on the weekend wins see story on page A9.

Charges pending

Break and enter string is solved

Local RCMP are on the verge of laying charges related to 10 break and enters dating back to June.

Cpl. Tom Turner said the break in the case came when two youths were picked up early Saturday morning at the Burger Baron. "As many as six young offenders may be involved in the string of break ins," Turner said they expect to lay charges this week.

Drayton Valley RCMP are also looking

for information related to one of their cars being vandalized on the weekend. Turner said "sometime Friday night" two doors on an RCMP car were kicked in, resulting in over \$1,000 damage.

The car was parked in the "RCMP parking only" area in the provincial building parking lot.

Anyone with information can contact the RCMP.

Residents are worried

By Lorne Christensen

Alsike area residents feel their concerns are "falling on deaf ears."

The residents, members of the Keystone Concerned Citizens group, are trying to postpone a January 20 hearing into expansion of the gas plant. Canadian Occidental, owners of the plant, have applied to expand the facility to handle sour gas.

"We are concerned for our health," says group spokesman Anthony Heinrich. Last week Heinrich and members of the group met with the deputy minister of environment in Edmonton. "We'd like to meet with ministers rather than the deputies," he added.

He said so far they have had "no success" in trying to meet with Energy Minister Neil Webber.

"No one wants to talk to us."

The citizens group is hoping to postpone the scheduled hearing until an environmental impact assessment can be completed and recommendations from a recent sulfur recovery task force are put into effect. The citizens group is asking for a one-tonne-per-day sulfur recovery requirement.

Heinrich said it would take "six months to a year" to complete the impact assessment. "We have to live with it for 20 years or life; it's not much to ask to wait one year. What's one year compared to the rest of our lives?"

Heinrich's pasture land surrounds the plant — land his family sold to Occidental in 1963.

"We'd like to get it approved and get on with it," said Canadian Occidental spokesman Bill Wheeler. He pointed out the hearing has already been postponed once from its original December 9, 1986 date. "It was adjourned at their request," Wheeler said.

Wheeler explained mediation in the dispute was precedent-setting because they gave the group "approximately \$26,000" up front. "That way they could have knowledgeable experts on their side of the table." "A lot of intervenors' costs are covered after a hearing is over with; we chose to put the money up front," Wheeler added.

He explained the \$4-million expansion will not increase the physical size of the plant and is only a matter of adding a small building and an extra turbine. "We'll be bringing in slightly sour oil and gas," he added, pointing out the content of sour gas is only 8 per cent.

The plant would emit a maximum of 4.8 tonnes of sulfur dioxide daily, or 2.4 tonnes of elemental sulfur. Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) official Eric Moeller says the daily average over the expected 12-year life of the plant would be 1.9 tonnes of elemental sulfur.

The Keystone group's spokesman Heinrich says it's "hard to prove" the impact of emissions on livestock.

While the residents are fighting against the Canadian Occidental proposal they are also fighting against all gas plants and their emissions.

"It's in the best interest of Albertans to reduce the amount of sulfur emissions going out," Heinrich added. Steve Kugyelka also farms near the plant and is worried about the long-term effects.

"I live a mile away and I can hear it down there," says Kugyelka.

Some of their objectives on a provincial-wide scale include the setting up of a "damage fund" to solve problems arising from any projects. Also they are calling for stiffer fines for any excessive emissions and implementation of the "best available technology" on sour gas recovery.

Occidental spokesman Wheeler said if the ERCB "deems it necessary" to implement the emission guidelines the residents are asking for they will withdraw their application.

Phillips Realty joins Canada Trust ranks

Canada Trust Realty Inc. has announced Phillips Realty Inc., formerly Serenas and Associates Realty Ltd., has joined its ranks as a franchised broker.

Phillips Realty Inc. will be Canada Trust's sole operating real estate broker in the Drayton Valley region.

Under the direction of Maxine Phillips and Rod Schultz, the company will also be covering the surrounding areas of Entwistle, Evansburg, Breton, Tomahawk and Lodgepole.

The grand opening of the new Canada Trust franchise will be held on January 29.



Maxine Phillips

Phillips Realty, with seven sales people on staff, are located in the Derrick Mall.

Both Phillips and Schultz feel the cooperation will be of

benefit to both parties. "With national marketing resources and referral programs, we have a lot more to offer now," Phillips stated. "I expect more customers to see the new affiliation as an increase in service potential," explained Schultz.

Phillips has seven years experience in residential, farms and acreage sales and is currently working towards her accreditation as a certified appraiser. She is also involved in the West Valley art club and the West Valley 4-H club.

Schultz, with an extensive background in manage-



Rod Schultz

ment, has 12 years experience in residential and investment real estate sales. He is a member of the Drayton Valley and District

Chamber of Commerce executive and the Kinsmen club.

Both Phillips and Schultz have won numerous top salesperson awards over the past few years.

Phillips Realty's real estate experience and knowledge of the community will be enhanced by the resources of Canada's largest trust company and mortgage lender. They will be an excellent addition to the national referral network of over 200 real estate offices in all 10 provinces.

Inside Front Page



First baby

Saffiny Lynn Hagen was Drayton Valley's first baby in 1987. The eight pound 10 ounce girl arrived at 1:01 p.m. on January 2. Above, parents Monica and Clifford Hagen hold the new arrival. Left, the gifts Saffiny received included donations from Evansburg, Breton and Drayton Valley. The baby layette was organized by the local chapter of the Registered Nursing Assistants.



Revelstoke sells store

Revelstoke Companies Ltd. has announced the sale of their store in Drayton Valley to Home Hardware Ltd.

Transfer of ownership is expected to take place next month.

According to Revelstoke president Steele Curry, it's their intent to sell all of the inventory at the Drayton Valley store at extremely low prices.

Alex Blais, who operates the Home Hardware store in Drayton Valley isn't sure exactly what is going to happen. A number of Home Hardware officials were in town last week, at which time they checked out the Revelstoke facilities.

Blais said the lumber yard will likely stay, and it

could become a Home All lumber centre.

Revelstoke is selling a number of its other rural stores in Western Canada to Home Hardware at the same time. The company intends to use the proceeds from this sale to expand and upgrade Revelstoke's chain of building supply and home improvement stores in Calgary, Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Regina, Saskatoon and on Vancouver Island. These stores have the facilities to carry a much broader range of merchandise than the rural stores being sold.

Blais expects to know more about the actual sale and how it will affect his operation later in the month.

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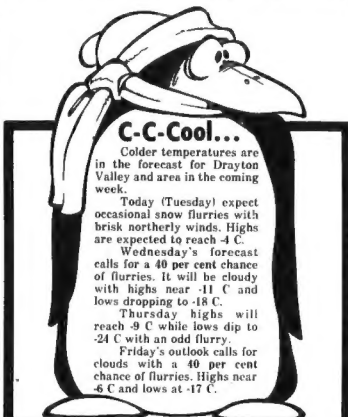
Colder temperatures are in the forecast for Drayton Valley and area in the coming week.

Today (Tuesday) expect occasional snow flurries with brisk northerly winds. Highs are expected to reach -4 C.

Wednesday's forecast calls for a 40 per cent chance of flurries. It will be cloudy with highs near -11 C and lows dropping to -18 C.

Thursday highs will reach -9 C while lows dip to -24 C with an odd flurry.

Friday's outlook calls for clouds with a 40 per cent chance of flurries. Highs near -6 C and lows at -17 C.



Guilty plea to seven charges

A 17-year-old Drayton Valley youth was remanded in custody until January 29 for sentencing on seven charges, including an assault charge.

The youth pled guilty to two charges of theft over \$1,000, two charges of driving an uninsured vehi-

cle, a charge of having the wrong class of license, a failing to appear charge and an assault charge.

The court was told the youth stole two trucks, one on December 23 and the other December 30. In both cases the trucks were unlocked.

Court was told the

youth was involved in an assault on a 13-year-old boy coming home from school October 14. The crown prosecutor said the 13-year-old was forced off his bike and assaulted for apparently no reason.

The youth was on probation at the time of the offences.

Building permits almost double

Building permits in Drayton Valley in '86 were almost double of the previous year.

Figures released by the town show permits for last year totalled \$11,014,800 compared to \$5,628,340.

The \$11-million total is the best since '82 when permits totalled \$18,795,411. But of that \$17,498,361 accounted for the new Drayton Valley General Hospital.

Major building permits in '86 included the new Sturdi Wood strandboard plant, medical centre, Gibbs & Sabino, St. Anthony and United churches, H.W. Pickup and Elementary II schools and the new car wash on 50th Avenue.

Institutional permits accounted for \$3,990,100 last year. Residential construction was next at \$3,701,700.

The '86 figures showed a

total of 73 residential permits, made up of 47 single family dwellings and 26 garages. These figures compare to 39 housing starts and 38 garages or alterations in '85.

The best month last year was September when permits

totalled \$3,040,100 followed by \$2,461,000 in March and \$1,523,900 in October.

The '86 forecast was \$13,745,752. But while the final tally fell short, town officials are still extremely happy.

The Town of Drayton Valley

Contract expires, union meets

Talks were scheduled to start yesterday (Monday) between the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2515 and the Town of Drayton Valley.

A two-year contract the employees had with the town expired Dec. 31.

A union spokesman says they are asking for a two per

cent wage hike and a number of word changes to the contract.

Two years ago a provincial mediator was needed to settle the union talks, which lasted eight months.

Originally, the town had wanted to start talks on Dec. 24, but the union said that date wasn't acceptable.



Doug Westcott, newest member of the Western Review staff.

Westcott joins staff

Doug Westcott, a graduate of the journalism program at Lethbridge Community College has joined The Western Review's editorial staff.

The Medicine Hat resident has worked at the News/North in Yellowknife and the Kinderley Clarion. Three years ago, he researched and wrote "The Lethbridge Book" for the Chamber of Commerce.



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Discipline for Devils

On paper the Drayton Valley Devils appear to have the ingredients to win a provincial junior 'B' hockey title.

On the ice, it's been a different story. True, the Devils with 10 veterans in their lineup, have dominated play in the Heritage Junior 'B' Hockey League. But it's the penalties and suspensions that could end up beating this team.

As one local hockey observer stated, "No one will beat the Devils, they will beat themselves."

League president Garth Wagner has made it quite clear he plans to hand out stiff suspensions. The Devils have already seen that with a 10-game sentence to Paul Stables.

Both Drayton Valley coaches could face similar fates following indefinite suspensions last week. It marked the second time this season the pair have been suspended.

In a nut shell, it appears to be a discipline problem.

It's time the Devils cleaned up their act. They certainly have the talent, and it would be a shame to see that wasted, because of foolish penalties.

Because of the brawl at the recent world junior hockey championships, you can bet players and coaches, who continue to get suspended, will wind up sitting on the sidelines. And with the team the Drayton Valley Devils have assembled this season, that would almost be as bad as Canada's juniors missing the gold medal.

You know Preston, this team could go a long way if we can only convince them the "B" in Junior B doesn't stand for brawling...



Unfortunate for friendships to be hurt by touchy news

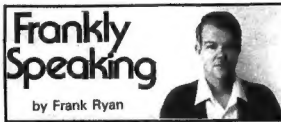
Speaking one's opinion can be costly. In a recent issue, reference was made to a year's suspension handed out by minor hockey.

Both sides, minor hockey and the coaches affected by the ruling, have been after us for even mentioning the incident. "Why was it reported?" they asked.

Several people approached me during the recent midjet hockey tournament and let me know, in no uncertain terms, they didn't appreciate anything in the paper on the issue.

One of the coaches from the team in question, has expressed his disappointment with me. That upsets me. This person has long been considered a friend. But one story, where he is involved, may have cost a friendship.

Why was it reported you ask?
Because it's news. The story of the



suspension was well known in minor hockey circles. Because so many people were talking about it, it wasn't long before we heard about it.

But a year's suspension in any sport is severe, and should be made public.

It's unfortunate that some friendships have been affected in the process, but people must understand it is my job to report the news. It's also the job of The Western Review reporters to do the same thing.

I have a job to do just like anyone. I'm paid to put out a paper every Tuesday. In that paper, is the local and area news.

Sometimes it's extremely hard to report on a touchy subject, such as a suspension, when the people on both sides are people you work with. But, that's the nature of this business.

I've heard of cases where a reporter kept the 'lid' on a hot story, and when his boss found out, it cost the reporter his job.

Don't tell a reporter something, then ask them to keep it quiet. That's not being fair to the reporter, who has a job to do, and that's report the news.

Good or bad.

To clear the air, minor hockey should make a public statement as to why the coach was suspended. And, consider naming the 'un-named' coach.

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 * DV Pottery club winter registration night, 7 p.m., basement of the County of Parkland building.
 * County of Parkland education committee meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Broxton Park school, Spruce Grove.

Wednesday
 * DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town hall.
 * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
 * Regular livestock sale, 11 a.m., Sekura's Auction Mart.
 * Powerhouse winter course registration, 5 to 9 p.m., Derrick Mall.
 * New Horizons meeting, 1:30 p.m., Tomahawk Aggs Centre. Speaker — Ron Williams. Subject — what grants are available.

Thursday
 * County of Leduc information meeting, 8 p.m., Breton Community Hall. To discuss Leduc annexation application.
 * Bush Pilot's film, 7 p.m., CFRN-TV.
 * Powerhouse winter course registration, noon to 4:30 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Friday
 * DV inter-club bonspiel.
 * Junior hockey, Spruce Grove at DV, 8:30 p.m.
 * Powerhouse winter course registration, noon to 4:30 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Saturday
 * DV inter-club bonspiel.

Sunday
 * West Country Singles pot luck supper, 6 p.m., Elks Hall upper committee room.
 * Yellowhead Federal Progressive Conservative annual meeting, 12 noon, Edson recreation centre.

Monday
 * Information/organizational meeting, Alta Pro Life group, Calvary Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Fergus Kennedy guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

Bush Pilot series filmed in the area

Viewers of the first episode of *Bush Pilot*, a locally filmed production, got few glimpses of area landscape.

Anyone who tuned into the half-hour television show last Thursday on CFRN at 7 p.m. got a chance to see the efforts of the 1982 project.

The three-part series was filmed by Kicking Horse Productions Ltd. and backed by CFRN. It includes scenes from the North Saskatchewan river and Buck Lake areas.

The blowout at Lodgepole in 1982 was one of the few scenes recognizable in last week's inaugural episode. Entitled "Welcome to the Club" it dealt with Jenny, a sweet but tough new bush pilot paying her dues.

Comedy and some suspense were the highlights of the first in the series — a series that cost \$350,000.

The "gutsy" new pilot did everything from toning down some "rig pigs" with so-called turbulence to plucking a wounded boy off a remote runway. She didn't even panic when a Canada goose decided to nest on an oil line and cut one engine out.

Episode two, scheduled for this Thursday at 7 p.m.



Up in the air with Jenny, the new bush pilot, and her more experienced co-pilot.

on CFRN (Channel 2) deals with stopping a pipeline leak into a wildfowl sanctuary. Part three, to be aired the following Thursday, centres around the search for a lost gold mine after the "comic death of Old Pete."

The series was filmed in

1982, at the same time crews were trying to cap the renegade sour gas well near Lodgepole. The week-long filming project also ran up against bad weather.

The idea for the series was developed by producer Lawrence Shorter, a former

director of Alberta Access.

The series is described as an "adult adventure series, fast-paced, humorous and packed with suspenseful, exciting situations." The characters are described as rugged, resourceful and often eccentric.

"Spud-it-or-lose-it"

Drillers take advantage of incentives

Drilling activity was up substantially locally in what some are calling "spud-it-or-lose-it" week.

Wells had to be started by December 31, or lose out on the provincial incentive package. Local ERCE supervisor Jim Reid said the number of rigs was "up substantially" but they expect it will drop off in the new year.

"The number of licenses

issued has dropped off."

Only about 20 rigs were operating in the area before the rush to take advantage of the incentives, Reid said.

Out of the 70 rigs, seven are drilling on wells deemed "critical sour gas wells." Three of those are in the Brazeau area and the remain-

ing four are near Edson.

Across Alberta, 360 rigs were drilling during the last week before the incentive package ran out.

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Council News

Drayton Valley's promotion video is almost complete. Mayor Mayhew said he had seen the video last week and it should be ready for the town's 30th birthday bash in February.

Only 2.75 per cent of the town's 1986 taxes remain uncollected. This is down substantially from the 1979 figure of 13.9 per cent.

It's all part of a tax penalty bylaw imposed in 1981. The bylaw puts an 18 per cent penalty on outstanding taxes and gives a 5 per cent incentive discount for taxes paid before March 31.

Council gave first reading to an off-site levy bylaw related to the proposed fish and wildlife warehouse on the edge of town.

The levy requires the land owners, Alberta Public Works, to pay the \$1,747.60 in additional cost for expanded services.

The land, by Dave's Pit Stop, across from Esso, is to include a fueling station, warehouse and landing pad for the forestry division.

Approval was given to the 1987 budget for the Drayton Valley regional sanitary landfill.

The town, partners with the counties of Parkland and Leduc, will be picking up \$76,657 of the \$191,850 budget for the landfill. The figure is within a few hundred dollars of 1986's bill. Meanwhile, the two counties involved will be splitting the extra \$60,000 in the budget for new landfill sites.

A letter from the County of Parkland was tabled for information at the meeting.

The letter said the county is prepared to contribute about \$150,000 in CRC and matching funds for the construction of a new arena in Drayton Valley. The letter went on to say a "similar commitment" in 1988 should be considered and the exact contribution depends on the CRC grant money made available. "We will hold the funds in a reserve account until such time as the arena project is under way," the letter added.

Council agreed to send a response thanking the county and to keep them informed of the project's progress.

A letter from MLA Shirley Gripps was also brought up at the meeting. Gripps was replying to a letter from Mayor Mayhew regarding the site of the new petroleum industry training centre.

The letter said the site, in Nisku, was picked by representatives of the petroleum industry and not the government.

Mayhew said the decision to build the centre in Nisku "still doesn't make us happy."

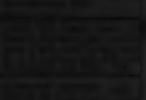
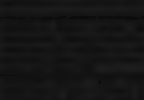
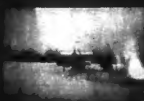
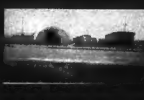
The meeting was a quick one, lasting just less than one hour. Councillor Howard Olsen suggested they "deserve to suffer a little" and work on a preliminary budget, since the meeting was over so quickly.

Oilfield fatality

A Saskatchewan man was killed December 22 in an oilfield accident near Alder Flats. Kenneth Bahm, 19, died after a stack of pipe he was loading fell on top

of him. Breton RCMP are still investigating the 9 p.m. accident. Bahm was from Kerbert, Saskatchewan - near the Alberta border by Hanna.

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Finger lickin' good

Diane McGinn (above) and her husband Dwayne have opened Drayton Valley's newest restaurant, Maggie's. The new eating establishment is located across from Mike's food store and it specializes in chicken.

Cut in funding catastrophic

By Doug Westcott
Impending provincial government cutbacks in funding will have catastrophic results for organizations like the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVADH).

Kristin Callander, program director of the DVADH fears proposed cutbacks of as little as five to 10 per cent could cost her half her staff.

"But what really worries me is what will happen to our clients?"

The local association serves 22 "clients" with room for 25.

A cut in provincial funding would, according to Callander, erase the hard-fought gains the DVADH made in the last three years.

Callander remains undaunted though, vowing to keep implementing programs to help the mentally handicapped adults in the area.

Her newest program, designed to get clients out into the community and leading normal lives, is ready.

She would like to see "approved homes" in Drayton Valley. Approved homes are, "independent living facilities in the community which are semi-supervised by private home dwellers." A situation not unlike taking in a boarder.

Callander is hoping to find interested people who are willing to help mentally handicapped adults live outside "group homes". She

hopes to find adults with some knowledge of the needs of the handicapped who can offer a stable environment and who display a willingness to spend time in programming activities.

The owners of the approved homes would receive remuneration similar to taking in a boarder.

The approved homes idea is a tried and tested method of getting handicapped adults out of institutional living and into the mainstream of society.

Callander says her clients have a wide range of handicaps. The lowest functioning would need supervision or assistance in such things as bathing and meal preparation. The higher functioning clients can do most household and personal tasks independently but they may require occasional reminders to perform them.

Callander says as close a

match as possible between proprietor and client is desirable.

"Interested parties can contact the DVADH, who then visit the home checking for a good stable home environment and caring people. Physical characteristics of the house must also meet association standards."

The safety and well being of the clients comes first says Callander, "we don't want our clients abused...our stand is for what is best for the client."

While living in the approved homes the clients will still be in day programs at the Beehive Workshop; they need a place to live that they can consider their own.

Callander personally feels the mentally handicapped adults would be easier to take care of than a baby or small child. "They want to learn and have some skills already."

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School day reduction opposed

A project calling for reducing the number of school days by two met with opposition at the County of Parkland Board of Education meeting last Tuesday.

Superintendent Marv Tkachuk introduced a draft copy on a instructional effectiveness program, that would see students miss two more days of school.

Trustee Rianne Kulak of Stony Plain directed attention to an editorial that appeared in the Jan. 6 edition of The Western Review on that

very subject. Then she said, "I have a hard time defending the number of teaching days now. I have trouble with the decreasing number of school days. We have the public to answer to."

Margaret McNary, another trustee from Stony Plain added her thoughts to the issue by stating, "I have trouble dropping below 190 instructional days."

At the present time, students are in class for 189 days.

Instead of getting the

board's approval, the draft will go back to administration for further study.

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Recreation

Oilmen's

Dramatic final game

By Frank Ryan

Bruce Clemmer added the Pembina Oilmen's trophy to his collection last Sunday night.

Clemmer, who has won almost every bonspiel around during his 18 years in Drayton Valley, counted two on the 10th end for a come-from-behind 6-5 win over Edmonton's Joe Ramsay in the A final.

Glen Hansen, who has his name etched on the B event trophy in '69 and '72 made it three times with a 12-6 win over a stubborn Stan Zimmermann. And in the C event final, Edmonton's Harvey Kuzio defeated Gerry Orchard 10-4.

"We pulled some real boners," was how Clemmer described his rink (sponsored by Wild Card) started off the final. They trailed 3-0 after the third, but finally got on the board in the fourth, only to fall behind 4-1 after five. Then the Drayton Valley curling club president stole singles in the next three ends to tie the game at 4-4.

Ramsay and his Valve Service squad went up 5-4 in the ninth with a draw to the button.

Clemmer, who admitted he was a little nervous in the final end, said he wasn't really worried when Ramsay took the lead. "I knew we had the hammer," the veteran skip remarked.

After the 10th when he counted two for the win, Clemmer said, "We played to get a couple of rocks and he (Ramsay) went for the steal." With Clemmer counting two, Ramsay missed with his first shot, and then when he was looking at three, the Edmonton skip racked on a guard to end the dramatic comeback.

Clemmer received the SRB Pipeline Industries Ltd.

trophy from Al Horne, president of the Oilmen's and top money of \$1,200. The winning foursome also included lead Dennis Kueller, second Ray Shapka and third Maurice Neal. Ramsay went home with second place money of \$800.

Hansen, skipping the DV Meter rink, had two big ends en route to his C event title. Trailing 5-3, he scored three in the sixth to go one up. Zimmermann and his Mid-Continent foursome tied the game in the seventh, only to have Hansen get two in the eighth and steal four in the ninth to end the contest.

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Sharing the \$1,000 second-event purse was third Wayne Rushton, second Brian Wood of Calgary (formerly of Drayton Valley) and lead Ken McKechnie. They also won the Parkland Maintenance Ltd. trophy. The Zimmermann foursome collected \$600.

Kuzio, skipping the Computalog-Gearhart rink, only counted four ends en route to his C event victory.

Trailing 3-0, he counted four in the third, two in the fifth, two in the seventh and eighth ends before Orchard and his CSM Compressor rink, also from Edmonton, called it quits.

"This spiel hasn't been good to me," Kuzio said as he accepted his first-ever event trophy. Other members of the winning rink included Darryl Edinga, Mike Seibold and Stan Schneider. Edinga was on a first event winning rink back in '77.

The Kuzio rink won top money of \$800 and the III West Well Servicing Ltd. trophy.

Rinks participating in the annual spiel were playing for \$7,200 in prize money.



Winning skip Bruce Clemmer closely watches a shot.

Photo by Lorne Christensen

Ness and Thiel spark Devils to another blowout win

Mark up another blowout.

After having their scoring punch temporarily capped for two games the Drayton Valley Devils erupted to a 13-6 win in Rocky Mountain House last Sunday.

Earlier in the weekend the Devils hosted Spruce Grove and Hobbema, dumping both by 6-4 margins.

Everett Ness and Jeff Thiel sparked the effort in Rocky. Ness scored five times while Thiel added four goals. Trevor Geh added two more while Bill Adler and Robin Cockwill notched singles. Tim Allen also had a productive game, counting four assists with Mark Flodell and Darren Fedorus adding three assists each. Trent Pankewicz, Mike Flodell and Sheldon Dunham chalked up two assists each.

"We played 40 minutes of real good hockey,"

explained co-coach Preston Yachimec about the Rocky game. "We're coming along pretty good."

Yachimec added they are going to need to play 60 minutes of hockey to beat up-and-coming teams like Hobbema. "They're a much improved club," Yachimec said, crediting the improvement to cuts from the Junior A Hawks squad.

In the 6-4 win over Hobbema Dunham, Cockwill, Pankewicz, Ness, Grant McGinn and Chad Allen split the scoring. Allen also provided the crowd of 217 with a scare late in the third period. With just 55 seconds left in the game the team and league-leading scorer hit his head on the ice during a minor scuffle. He ended up spending the night in hospital with a concussion and a nasty cut on the back of his head.

Allen travelled with the team to Rocky and will be back with the club next weekend, according to Yachimec.

Allen's accident wasn't the only scare Devils' fans had over the weekend. Friday night a paying crowd of 220 looked on as the Devils built up a 6-0 second period lead and hung on to beat Spruce Grove 6-4.

"It must have been a defensive lapse," commented Yachimec looking at the stats. Yachimec and fellow-coach Connelly Dunham couldn't attend the game because of an earlier suspension.

McGinn led the Devils' attack with two goals while Cockwill, Allen, Mark and Mike Flodell each added single markers. Kevin Hutchison also counted for three assists while Ness had two helpers.

The Devils took 19 penalties in the contest, their highest total in the three weekend games. "We're cutting down on our penalties," Yachimec explained. In the Rocky contest the club took 13 penalties and 14 penalties against Hobbema.

Drayton Valley joins nation in saluting minor hockey

By Doug Westcott

Canada's annual salute to youth and sports, *Minor Hockey Week* starts January 18.

In Drayton Valley all 260 boys who toll in the league will be on the ice this Sunday for the official opening ceremonies slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Minor hockey president Marij McKinley, says the opening ceremonies will see all the players on the ice in their sweaters for introductions and pin presentations.

During the week the house league teams will be competing in a mini-tournament with trophies up for grabs in each division.

The local rep teams will face off against out-of-town opponents all week.

MVP (most valuable player) medals, donated by the Treasury Branch, will be awarded after each game.

For the first time in Drayton Valley a girls' hockey team will be part of Minor Hockey Week. They are scheduled to take on a local team seated in an exhibition matchup.

In other minor hockey news, the league executive has moved its next general meeting to early February.

McKinley reports that a board is working on an updated constitution which will be the focus of the general meeting.

McKinley says the existing constitution is lacking in certain areas and creates problems in smooth operation of the league.

A questionnaire will ac-

company the updated constitution in an attempt to provide a forum for discussion. McKinley says the questionnaire should help, "to see what the priorities are...we need ground rules, guide lines

that have been lacking."

McKinley says she feels "standardization" is needed in minor hockey which is the largest youth group in town. "The kids are the number-one priority, bigger than any

adult egos or outside politics."

The general meeting, tentatively scheduled for February 4, will also be election night for next year's executive.

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Pro Street club

Wardlow wins

Ken Wardlow was the big winner in the Pro Street Auto club draw held recently.

Wardlow won the \$1,000 gift certificate, first prize. Second prize — a dinner for two at Stage West — went to

Helen Darragha, also of Drayton Valley. Dave Ponte won the third prize, a dinner for two at Green Oasis.

More than 2,100 tickets were sold with proceeds going to the club, who thanks all those who bought tickets.

NHL schedule

Tonight	Saturday
Pittsburgh at Islanders	Edmonton at Toronto (6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Winnipeg at Washington	Pittsburgh at Boston
Edmonton at Detroit	Wash. at Hartford
Wednesday	Sunday
Seneca at Hartford	Buffalo at Montreal
Montreal at Buffalo	Quebec at Detroit
Rangers at Calgary	Philly at Islanders
Jersey at Chicago	Chicago at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh	LA at St. Louis
Minnesota at Toronto	Vancouver at Calgary
Vancouver at LA	Edmonton at Buffalo (5 p.m. on ITV)
Thursday	Monday
Hartford at Boston	Quebec at Chicago
Montreal at Philly	Islanders at Philly
Edmonton at Quebec	Wash. at Jersey
Wash. at Islanders	Detroit at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Detroit	Minnesota at Winnipeg
Friday	Tuesday
Winnipeg at Jersey	Hartford at Montreal
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Hot and wet spot

By Doug Westcott

Two years after opening its doors the Park Valley Pool has joined the local curling and hockey rinks as a winter hot-spot.

Pool manager Charlene Jenkins reports new winter programs are proving very successful. Nearly all her programs are booked up.

Programs like the water challenge tournament, adult swim classes, distance swim club and synchro swim club are being enjoyed by a large number of fitness minded adults.

The water sports challenge night (Thursdays, 9:15 to 10:15 p.m.) has been a popular addition to the pool agenda. The challenge pits local business and service club teams in various water sports such as water polo and water basketball. Jenkins adds, sturdy inner tubes are used to make the game safe and fun for even the weakest swimmer.

"It is just for fun, the adults love it," Jenkins says.

"We try marketing fun things...we've got toys for adults and kids, leisure or exercise."

Results

O'Hearn on winning track

Bill Campbell and Dana O'Hearn are continuing to tear up the track in the Alberta Cup biathlon series.

O'Hearn earned her third win, in as many races, last week with a time of 35 minutes and 27 seconds in a race in Edson.

O'Hearn easily won under cold and poor track conditions in the five kilometre race. Campbell, also competing over five kilometres, placed fourth in a time of 23:49.

Campbell has one win

If the challenge night continues to draw on enthusiastic teams, plans are in the works to hold a year-end tournament in March.

There are still a limited number of times available; if any interested people or groups would like to challenge another they can call Debbie at 842-5749.

Local schools are also making good use of the indoor pool, according to Jenkins. "Pretty well every child in Drayton Valley gets a swimming lesson sometime during the year...the schools book 18 to 20 hours a week."

Jenkins hopes the new year will bring the start of a synchronized swimming club for girls five years-of-age and up. She already has a certified coach in Kim Glowa.

The junior program is slated to start January 17 and will run 10 weeks. Synchronized swimming is an Olympic sport involving lots of commitment and is recognized as one of the most physically demanding water sports around.

On February 8, the pool will mark its second birthday with a party starting at 2 p.m.



Action during girls' weekend hockey tourney.

Wabamun, Ponoka girls' champs

It was like any other hockey tournament.

Except a few more of the players had long hair.

It was the first annual Drayton Valley girls' hockey tournament. Six teams faced off in the precedent-setting tourney.

Wabamun and Ponoka came out the big winners. Ponoka went undefeated on the B side while Wabamun

games before winning the final on the A side. Wabamun blanked Thorbsy 5-0 in the final behind a three-goal performance by Irene Shostak. Leanne Gauthier had the other two goals. In the B side final Ponoka dumped Whitecourt 6-2. Brandi Deleew scored three times to lead the attack while Barb Kallay had the two Whitecourt markers.

Wabamun beat Drayton Valley 7-2. Kerry Bauman had both Drayton Valley goals while Leanne Gauthier had four for Wabamun. Drayton Valley also dropped an 8-2 game to Thorbsy. Terry Kwiatkowski had both Drayton Valley markers while Thorbsy was led by a three-goal performance by Donna Mae Benfield. Thorbsy also beat Wabamun 4-2 in

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By Charlene Jenkins
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We welcome our new aquatics participants this year. Aquatics has become very popular for those wishing to shed those excess Christmas calories and for firming and toning. If you haven't tried a workout lately, join us:

Monday to Friday, 10:10-45 a.m., supervised preschool plunge is available for children two years of age and over and Monday to Thursday, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15-5 p.m., plunge swim is available for children three years of age and over.

Our water sports challenge has officially started. We welcome the following teams to the roster: Amoco, Dome, AGT, Amoco Aces, Scoopshovellers, Byram, Fire Department and TransAlta.

If you want to cheer on any of these teams, join us Thursday evenings at 9:15 p.m. The game schedule for the rest of the month is: Jan. 15: AGT vs Fire fighters Jan. 22: Dome vs Byram Jan. 29: Scoopshovellers vs TransAlta

Braidnor blanks Sunshine

Trent Williams and Trevor DePagie led the attack as Braidnor dumped Sunshine 2-0. Both had single goals for the win. Cody Woods and Eric Blanchard picked up one assist each.

DV Meter split pair

By Wendy Schneider
DV Meter were defeated 10-4 by Ponoka A on Saturday in an action-packed exhibition match.

They played good position and passing was a real plus. Defense played a strong game to back up Davidson in net.

Points were contributed by Bryson Kuzek with two goals and two assists, Travis Brigley with two goals and one assist; Erick Schneider with two goals. Robin Smashuk was credited with two assists and Brooker Tralenburg and Cole Swendsen each had one assist.

DV Meter travelled to Caroline on Sunday for a league confrontation coming away with an 8-1 win.

Bryson Kuzek gained four points with two goals and two assists; Travis Brigley added one goal and two assists; Erick Schneider and Robin Smashuk each added two goals. Darcy Lauder popped in one with single assists from Cole Swendsen and Chad Wilson. Jason Powell played two strong games to help back the team.

More on girls

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round robin. Leona Gillis had three goals to lead Thorshy.

On the B side Ponoka won their first game 5-2 over Whitecourt and then dumped Alder Flats 4-2. Alder Flats and Whitecourt tied 5-5 in the only other round robin game. Alder Flats had two-goal efforts from Coleen Siegel and Sandi Stewart.



Oilmen's champs

First place in the A event, top photo, went to Bruce Clemmer's rink. Al Horne, right, presents the trophies to Clemmer. Maurice Neal, Ray Shapka and Dennis Kneller, B event winners were Ken Hansen, Wayne Rushion, Brian Wood and Ken McKechnie. They receive their trophies from Bob Boscher. In the bottom photo C event winners Harvey Kuzio (l to r), Darryl Edings, Mike Seibold and Stan Schneider are presented with their trophies by Bob Boscher.

Strikes and Spares

Hilda Gail had 105 points over average (POA) to lead the Golden Age bowlers for the week. Clarence Chorney led the men's division with a 102 POA total. Bowler of the Month honors went to Gushind Ladouceur who bowled 72 POA and Henry Nickolson with 61 POA.

In the Saturday night league Bertha Elliott's 74 POA was top. Adolf Wasser bowled 70 POA in men's play. Bertha Elliott was also Bowler of the Month as was Lloyd Jensen with a 47 POA.

VBC bowlers of the week were, in the Banham's, Jason Mambrowsky with a 48 POA total, Margaret Berzina with 107 POA, Stewart Peterson bowled 78 POA, Diane Bresina rolled 86 POA, Trevor Tabish had 93 POA and Shannon Ross scored 82 POA.

The team of the month for December were the "Happy 5" made up of Ken Newby, Linda and Dale Oshanski, Stephen and Bob Haves.

Laura Barker had the ladies' high single, 302 while Tony Urkewich had high triple at 780. The "Roadrunners" had the team high single game, 1885 and the high triple, 3125. In mixed play Laura Barker had the high single, 354 and triple, 767. Dennis McTurk bowled the high single, 306 and the high triple, 788. The "Pathfinders" bowled the high team single while the "Z Short of a Load" team had the high triple.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

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Swimmer missing

Park Valley Pool manager Charlene Jenkins reports a letter has been sent to Alberta Transportation asking for a swimmer logo on the main highway signs leading into Drayton Valley. Pictured is the sign on the north side showing lots of room for a much-needed logo.

Mizibrocky scores five for Wardin

Jason Mizibrocky went on a scoring spree notching five goals to lead the Wardin Warriors to a 5-2 win over Wabamun.

Greg Rinas and Scott Mizibrocky added two assists each for Wardin.

Earlier Wardin got goals from three different players as they dumped Nelson's 3-1 in Novice Atom houseleague action.

WHO'S NEW

Jan. 2 - HAGEN, Clifford & Monica, Drayton Valley, girl, 3920 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
Jan. 3 - THESEN, Leonard & Valerie, Drayton Valley, girl, 4260 grams, 9 lbs. 6 oz.
Jan. 4 - LAWSON, Jack & Judy, Drayton Valley, boy, 4100 grams, 9 lbs. 0 oz.
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New course offered

A new side to the fitness craze is coming to Drayton Valley.

Gillian Best and Vicky Johnston are helping to bring a fitness instructor's course to town. The Alberta Fitness Leadership Certificate program certifies fitness instructors. The course will run at the Fitness for Life gym on Feb. 13, 14, 21 and March 7 and 14.

Instruction topics will include lifestyle, nutrition, weight control, safety, and a host of other topics. The classes are open to anyone

and include 33 1/2 hours of classroom and gym instruction.

Instructors for the course will include Alvina Sperling, a local teacher who has been instructing fitness for eight years. Also Barbara Pedersen who has conducted several of the workshops and is director of parks and recreation for the county of Parkland.

Anyone wanting more information can contact Best at 542-7213 or Johnston at 542-3072.



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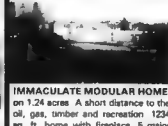
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

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The Parents Association will hold their monthly meeting on January 18 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's

Wayne Tournear has been appointed acting vice-principal. There has been two additions to the St. Anthony's staff. Julie Johnston is a new half-time classroom teacher and Brenda Perrin is the new second intern.

Frank Maddock

Students are busy studying for January 22 finals. Before that though, the first part of the diploma finals in English are slated for January 14.

Counselor Jim Wolff urges students who will be new to Frank Maddock to enroll in courses as soon as possible.

Thain Olson

Principal Thain Olson reports the new outdoor rink is now in full use with school children crowding the rink every noon hour.

Progress on the joint community school library is continuing.

On January 15, Lee Bussard from the Handicap Association of Alberta, will be visiting grades 5 and 6 students to help them increase their awareness of Alberta's handicapped.

Students are also preparing for a January 29 speech contest.

Annual sales of oranges and grapefruit get underway this week; buyers can expect delivery by the end of January.

H.W. Pickup

Principal Colin Cavanagh reports that 25 principals will visit the school next month to inspect their industrial arts program.

The school plans to approach the County of Parkland in the not too distant future for approval to run a sex education program. The program could start in March.

Teacher Dennis Har

ris appeared before the County of Parkland Board of Education meeting last Tuesday. His topic was the teacher effectiveness program. He told the trustees, "We are becoming better teachers because of it."

The school is looking at either March 10 or the 24th for their official opening.

Elementary B

A committee is being formed to look at setting up a 'name the school' contest. Approval has been given by the county to get a new name for the school.

The January staff meeting will be held tomorrow (Jan. 14). Students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

The second student report cards will be sent home Feb. 2.

School will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13 while teachers attend the North Central teachers' convention in Edmonton.

Planning is underway for various activities during Education Week, March 2-6.

The '87 science fair for the County of Parkland will be held on March 18 in Stony Plain.

Lindale School

Basketball season begins this week; the first game is scheduled for Thursday, when Thorsby will be at Lindale. Games start at 4:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Once again the swimming program has begun. For the next five weeks grades 4 to 9 will be travelling to the Drayton Valley pool.

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Golden arches?

The principal of the H.W. Pickup junior high school admits he has received orders for hamburgers.

Colin Cavanagh told a County of Parkland Board of Education meeting last Tuesday, he had received a call for two hamburgers. The H.W. principal said he guessed the call had been made in reference to the arches in front of the recently renovated school.

Cavanagh also admitted that it was his car parked in the front door driveway on Christmas Day. A photo showing a car parked under the arches, appeared on the editorial page in last week's Western Review.

Later in his report to the board, Cavanagh said 15 parent volunteers were working in the school canteen and added, "We have the cheapest hamburgers in town." He invited the trustees to try them out on their next visit to Drayton Valley.



Student of the month

Elementary B student of the month for December is Jason Stringer, a Grade 5 pupil.

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Xpucmoc Posicgañembca!

Two loads of people made the rounds in Christmas Eve. The groups were singing Poplar Ridge on January 6, Ukrainian Christmas carols to mark the festive holiday.

4-Her's await response to applications

By Donella Schwartz
Council reporter
The Drayton Valley 4-H District Council held a meeting Jan. 6 with six of the seven clubs represented.

Applications for the Open House Canada trip have been sent away. The 10 members registered to go were picked by age, as there were 13 members wanting to go and only 10 members can go. Now they wait to see if

their application is accepted. Some important dates to remember for 4-H district council activities are: Jan. 26, public speaking workshop at Rocky Rapids Hall, 7 p.m.; Feb. 7, council curling at Tomahawk. Bring a pot-luck dinner and curling brooms. Curling starts at 10 a.m.; March 8, public speaking district finals at Lindale school, 1:30 p.m. Inter-club family pot-luck supper to

follow at 3 p.m. Please make a point to have your club represented at these district council events.

Lin-Berry-Buck

Last meeting

By Deanna Whitelock
Club reporter
The last meeting of the Lin-Berry Buck 4-H club for 1986 was held Dec. 15. A call tour was held Jan. 10, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the

farm of Deanna Whitelock and ending at Leonard Poholka's.

The club plans to attend the Ice Capades Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. Members, family and leaders only, due to bus room.

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1989.

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Application deadline approaches

The deadline for applications for use of public grazing land in the Drayton Valley area is fast approaching.

January 31 is the last day to apply for contracts on the two grazing reserves near Drayton Valley. In total Alberta has 38 grazing

The Jack Pine and Pembina Grazing Reserves have a combined area of over 33,000 acres. The Pembina reserve, located approximately four miles north of Cynthis has 21,000 acres of which 8,300 are being developed into tame pasture. During 1986 about 4,200 animals grazed on the area at various times. In 1987 the reserve is expected to increase the number of cow/calf pairs by 450.

The Jack Pine reserve, located almost three miles south of Highway 16 at Gainford grazed about 8,600 animals during the year. Its 12,160 acres includes a lot of muskeg and hilly land, according to Morris Seiferting, regional manager for west central grazing reserves. Of the total area about 7,000 acres are available for grazing. They are expecting an increase of about 850 animals in 1987. Last year the reserve served 38 patrons while the Pembina reserve handled 23 customers.

Information on the Jack Pine reserve can be obtained from the pasture supervisor, Ron Donaldson, at 197-2447. Information on the Pembina reserve can be obtained by calling 542-3537.

The reserves, administered by Public Lands Division of Alberta Forestry, are designed to provide affordable summer pasture for Alberta farmers and ranchers. Patrons are charged a grazing fee based on grazing by one cow and calf or equivalent in one month. They also pay for salt, minerals and pharmaceuticals.

The grazing season begins in May and runs to October, depending on the weather. Livestock entering the reserve is also checked by a veterinarian, county personnel or reserve employee for health conditions. In addition, each person grazing breeding cattle must supply a bull for every 25 cows. The bull must be approved by a selection committee.

While January 31 is the deadline for the upcoming grazing season the allotments for the pastures are expected to be complete by mid March of 1987.

to view the calves on feed. Each member will lead their calf around to show conformation and weight gain so far.

The calf tour will begin at Schwartz's at 11 a.m. and end at Kuhn's with a pot-luck lunch. All interested visitors are welcome to attend the calf tour.

Off to Ice Capades

Justin Cornelean
Club reporter

The Two Rivers 4-H Beef club met for its regular meeting Jan. 5. The members decided to travel to Ice Capades later this month.

On Jan. 24 the club will tour all the members' feedlots



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Some practical tips to help you to quit smoking...

Do you want to quit smoking?

If your answer is a genuine "yes," now is the time to do something about it during National Non-Smoking Week, Jan. 15 to 21. Here are some tips that might be helpful:

1. Understand your smoking behaviour. This is a vital step for the smoker. Monitor your smoking urges and behaviours over a week so you will be prepared to combat them when they appear.

For example, lighting up may be an automatic behaviour when you sit down for a coffee during a break at work. When you quit smoking, you may want to consider having your break in an area that does not trigger the "lighting-up" response.

2. Time yourself appropriately. Choose a time that is not characterized by unusually high stress levels. Stress is always present to a certain degree and is not necessarily bad, but a period



of unemployment or marital strife is probably not a good time to quit.

3. Write a list of all the reasons why you want to quit smoking. This list should be reasons why you want to quit, not why someone else wants

you to quit. Focus on immediate reasons that are meaningful to you. Post the list in an obvious place for you to refer to should you be tempted to smoke, or simply for encouragement.

4. Remove all objects that remind you of smoking. This includes cigarettes, matches, ashtrays, etc. If others in your home smoke, ask them to keep these objects out of view as much as possible.

5. Reward yourself for

quitting and maintaining abstinence. Some people place the money that would have gone towards cigarettes in a piggybank and reward themselves by spending this money on a special night out after a month of abstinence, or on a trip to Hawaii after a year of abstinence!

6. Arrange social support. Let family, friends and people at work or school know you have quit. Ask them to provide encouragement and to curtail their smoking around you. Be an assertive non-smoker to those that offer you a cigarette. That way, you can support each other or add a little bit of friendly competition.

7. Plan activities. Some people find they have more time on their hands when they quit smoking. Smoking and the activities associated with it consume more time than you might think. Plan activities that can keep you occupied so you will not be thinking of a cigarette all of

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"Eye-opener" to keep detailed records

By Joan Heath

Do you know how much it costs your family each year to live? On a farm, business and family expenditures are closely intertwined. It is difficult to estimate family living costs.

In 1986 more than 300 farm families across Alberta, including six in the Drayton Valley district, have been keeping track of their living expenses. They are participating in the Farm Family Expenditure Study. This study is a joint project of the department of rural economy, University of Alberta and home economics branch of Alberta Agriculture.

Information from FAMEX participants will be compiled in January. Family living expense records will be analyzed and added to a final report. Results will hopefully be available next summer.

Participants in the study report that it has been a real "eye-opener" to keep detailed records of their living expenses. They have been able to identify areas where expenses can be reduced and find it easier to budget a portion of the farm income for family living.

In preparation for the FAMEX study a pilot project was completed with 62 families in northeast Alberta in 1985. Results of the pilot study indicate:

	Average	Minimum	Maximum
Food at home	\$4,207	\$1,917	\$9,515
Food away from home	591		1,574
Shelter	34,568	217	21,555
Household operation	1,929	71	6,564
Household furniture & equipment	1,098	38	7,040
Clothing	2,156	342	14,477
Transportation	4,150	103	26,177
Medical & health	890	83	3,481
Personal care	460	129	1,360
Recreation/entertainment/education	2,221	163	8,668
Tobacco & alcohol	518	0	3,293
Miscellaneous	639	1	14,908
Gifts	1,601	0	20,424
Total expenditures	1,575	26	8,723
	\$25,444		

These numbers do not necessarily represent an average family but they do indicate what some families are actually spending. The wide range of expenditures in each category is due to factors such as lifecycle stage, family size, number of years farming and net income. The result of the current FAMEX study, using data from families across the province,

\$75,000

CRC funds for arena

The County of Parkland has come up with a format to contribute funds for a new arena in Drayton Valley.

They will make available \$75,000 in the form of CRC funds this year unless the per capita grant amount of \$20 is reduced, in which case the amount committed would be reduced proportionately.

Secondly, the county plans to match their CRC contribution, from their park reserve trust account.

And that a similar commitment be considered in '88 unless a new municipal jurisdiction is formed in the Drayton Valley area, in which case the county's position would be reviewed.

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"Distance" university here

By Doug Westcott
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The university is the only "distance" education university in Canada and works in Drayton Valley through the Pembina Educational Consortium.

Last week the coordinator of regional services for the Athabasca university, Dr. Reinhold Rodrigues, was in town to tell potential students about what the school has to offer.

Dr. Rodrigues stresses the "extremely personalized services," the university tutors are famed for.

Each student is assigned a tutor who the students can call every week to get assistance in their correspondence studies. Each tutor is in charge of no more than 35 students. Far less than in a traditional university setting.

This mode of study is particularly attractive to working adults who work to gain a second degree or just upgrade their education.

Most Athabasca University students are working adults from across Canada; approximately 70 per cent are between the ages of 25 and 44 years.

The university offers about 150 credit courses in four main areas: administrative studies, natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Dr. Rodrigues says the largest group of people take courses for the sheer enjoy



Dr. Reinhold Rodrigues
ment of learning.

She points out Drayton Valley is particularly fortunate because the consortium offers a place where facilities are readily available. "Sadly, people are generally not aware they could have university classes right here in their own community...we don't get a lot of feedback from here."

"It has become a fact of

life: if you are looking for a job in the classifieds you will need some kind of post graduate degree," Rodrigues says.

The "distance" system of education is modelled after the "open university" in Britain and has taken root in Canada and the Third World.

Rodrigues says the system is getting into international development, pointing to a country like Thailand, where more than one million students are registered.

The university is severely affected by provincial funding cuts for the first time in its history. "We have had to curtail enrollment and are limited to a 10 per cent growth...this in turn affects hiring of tutors so for the first time we have had to have a waiting list," Rodrigues reports.

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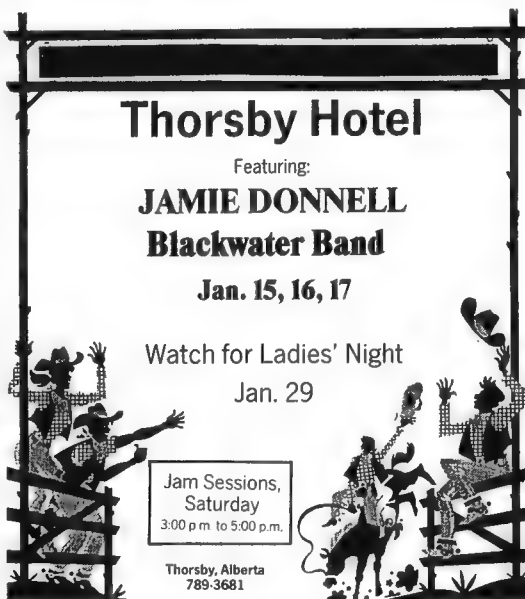
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Ladies auxiliary honored

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member a "merit" pin. The ladies contributed over \$32,000 to the hospital in the past year along with putting in "roundless hours."

More on joining the battle to quit smoking...

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like time. Start an exercise program, go fishing, knit the sweater you've been meaning to knit but never got around to it, take up curling — do activities you will find satisfying.

8. Quit "cold turkey." It may be more difficult at first, but it is generally more effective.

9. Think positive. Remind yourself you do take control of your life. You are capable of quitting. You are fully confident. If you expect to be successful, you are more

likely to be a success. Picture yourself as a non smoker.

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Features

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Mel Allen (right) and Orval Hamilton pile fish in a crate after removing them from the nets.

Frozen-in nets plague fishermen

There was something fishy going on at Buck Lake last week.

In fact the fish in the lake probably wished they were somewhere else as they tried to dodge the more than 1,100 nets in the lake.

It was all part of the two-day commercial fishing season on the lake on January 6 and 7.

"It's all over but the crying," joked fish and wildlife officer Danny Boyco, out of Wetaskiwin.

Many of the fisherman may have been crying after as several reports of frozen in nets were coming in. "There was a whole bunch froze in," Boyco added. He said the average whitefish coming out of the lake weighed in at 2.9 pounds with an average haul on each net of nine fish. The highest

recorded haul on one net was 48 fish.

Compared to last year the number of nets on the lake was close to the same, Boyco explained.

Mel Allen, from Rimbey, was one of the unfortunate ones to lose a net. Allen had two nets down and ended up losing to the lake. "I tried pulling it with the car to get it loose, but I lost half of it," Allen explained as he reeled in the remainder of the stripped net.

Allen, along with his wife Isabel and Orval Hamilton, pulled in about 25 fish from their remaining net and the ripped net.

Allen said he had been fishing at the lake since 1980 but "this was the worst year so far."

But the fisherman weren't alone on the lake; Boyco said they had five fish and wildlife officers patrolling.



Allen, Hamilton and Isabel Allen carefully pull the net from the lake, removing the fish.



With frozen-down nets it took lots of muscle to free them.



Top Notch win

Keith Couturier, (l), of Couturier Oilfield Service Ltd. accepts a new 20-inch Rayceer color television from Zeno Kaczor of Top Notch Answering Service. Each year Top Notch

award a set to the winner of the new customer contest. Couturier said it was the first time he had won anything. The draw was made by Frank Ryan, editor of The Western Review.

Cardium movie reviews

Heartbreak Ridge 'Til Jan. 16

Gunnery Sergeant Tom Highway (Clint Eastwood) has spent his life in the Marine Corps.

A tough, hard-drinking traditionalist, he requests reassignment to the 2nd Marine Reconnaissance Platoon, the unit where he started his long and illustrious career. Highway served in the Korean War, where he won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and in the Vietnam War, where he was also highly decorated. He has now returned to what he

knows best: the training and readiness preparation of fighting marines.

During the process of resettlement, Highway serves old friends and relationships, as well as new problems.

Firewalker Jan. 17-20

Chuck Norris brings his awesome martial arts skills, adds a whole new attitude of frivolity and combines these with the obvious comedic talents of Lou Gossett.

The result is *Firewalker*, a hilarious comedy adventure in which Max Donigan (Nor

ris) and Leo Porter (Gossett) portray a couple of desert adventurers who are given an opportunity to go on a treasure hunt.

Hired by a beautiful blonde (Melody Anderson), the two accompany her to Mexico to the site of the treasure. Getting there is half the fun, but the problem is that the treasure is guarded by the descendant of the ancient firewalker.

The new look of affability flatters Norris and it brings to his role a dimension of warmth.

Jess Huseby funeral held

Justin Eugene arrived at 11:38 a.m. Dec. 18 in the Drayton Valley hospital to Corinna and Danny Janke, weighing eight pounds one ounce and 21 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Ethel and Carl Janke of Alder Flats and Bonnie and Howard Dille of St. Paul. Paternal grandparents are Ethel and Eugene Seely of Alder Flats; great-grandmother Janke of Castor; maternal great-grandparents Wilson of Ponoka and great-grandmother Picketts of Red Deer.

Many area friends and relatives attended the funeral of Jess Huseby of Lacombe Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. at the United Church in Lacombe. He was 83 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Huseby lived west of Alder Flats some years ago, and while they were living on the north end of Gull Lake, became acquainted with the Hammonds. During his earlier years he was a horse trader, trapped beavers and served on the Buck Lake Stamped board.

Those locals attending the services included the Albert Kellgrens, Chuck Parkers, Cliff Parkers, the Bud Hughes, Hannah Foster, Dalton Parker, Dale, Don and Jim Hammond, the Ian Dums (granddaughter of the deceased), and the John Banios of Lecory (sister to the Parker brothers and Hannah).

Dec. 19 was an early Christmas present for proud grandparents, Bernice and Harold Johanson, when their



Alder Flats News
by Bernice Johnson

14-month-old granddaughter Michaela and her parents Dexter and Kip Johnson arrived from California to spend a couple of weeks. Apart from pictures and video, this was the first time the Johnsons had seen their granddaughter.

The Breton Covenant Church choir presented Christmas Glory at the Alder Flats Community Centre Dec. 19. Refreshments and a social time followed.

The adults from the church enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the Art Drader home Dec. 16.

The Covenant Church had their Christmas program Dec. 14 followed by a pot-luck dinner.

The school Christmas concert held Dec. 18 was well attended with standing room only. The concert was exceptionally good this year and Santa made his appearance for the youngsters.

The Harold Johnsons attended the Rimbey Co-op's Christmas supper and dance held at the Last West Community Hall, west of Rimbey, Dec. 13.

The Faith Bible Church presented a play entitled John 3:16 at their Christmas concert Dec. 21 at the community hall.

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Invasion?

It's not what you might think. These army trucks were observed recently at the Lake Shore Inn at Buck Lake, en route to an exercise in the Rocky Mountain House/Nordeck area. However, their appearance on area highways and their stopover in Buck Lake, certainly turned a lot of heads.

Photo by Marvin Long

Southern Alberta first

Alberta Press Council names new director

Stan Heller of Lethbridge has been named as chairman of the Alberta Press Council.

Heller, who becomes director of development and communications at Lethbridge Regional Hospital in January, said he wants to make the council more responsive to the needs of the public.

Heller is the council's representative in the Lethbridge area. He is the first chairman of the organization from southern Alberta.

The press council deals with complaints and concerns about newspapers and news articles.

It consists of 16

members, including one from each daily newspaper, a public representative from their circulation area, a representative of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association and its public representative.

Heller, 34, said the council has performed a reactionary role in the past two years by dealing only with complaints against the province's newspapers.

He said the council should be more active, and serve as an intermediary between the public and the press with what he called a lack of communication between the two groups.

"So far, we have heard complaints from the public

regarding newspapers, and certainly that is a facet of our mandate which will continue," he said.

"But there is much more which we can be doing to bridge a communications gap between the people and the press."

Heller suggested the council, which normally meets in Edmonton or Calgary, could move some of its meetings to other cities that publish daily newspapers.

"We have been relying on the public to bring its concerns to us," he said. "We need to be more proactive."

He said the council could hold workshops and invite briefs from the public on

issues concerning the media.

Heller said newspapers, unlike many businesses, have a special responsibility to the public, but decisions made by the newspapers can often be arbitrary.

"There must be a mechanism to look at those decisions and redress the public's concern," he said.

"The press council serves to protect the public's right to full and fair reporting. A confident newspaper welcomes its faults being pointed out by a press council, just as it welcomes public

scrutiny and support for the freedom of the press."

Heller was recently named to the position at the regional hospital after serving more than nine years as co-ordinator of Information Services at the University of Lethbridge. Born in Medicine Hat, and raised in Bow Island and Fort Macleod, Heller holds a diploma in journalism.

He replaces former Alberta Attorney General Jim Foster of Red Deer as chairman at the council's first meeting in January 1987.

Mail ripped open and scattered

Sometime during the night of Dec. 17 or early morning of Dec. 18, someone unlawfully entered the Drayton Valley post office and stole a quantity of mail. Some of the mail was later found scattered in the walkway behind the Shangri-La Apartments.

The post office was again entered on Dec. 28 with a large amount of mail stolen, some of which was later recovered behind Husky.

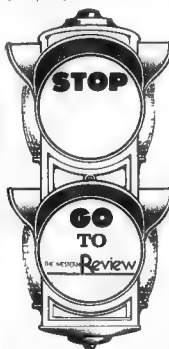
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"Test" year

Leduc dealt with major issues in 1986

The year 1986 was designed to "test" the county of Leduc, said Reeve Norman Bittner, as county council dealt with a number of major issues.

Included on the reeve's list of tests was the possible formation of a new municipality, taking part of the western portion of Leduc County; and a major plebiscite in September.

Another accomplishment, according to Bittner, was the official opening of the Capital Region Sewage (om mission plant. Bittner also noted the "steady" progress on Leduc's new 110 bed general hospital scheduled to open in April 1987.

"We are also involved in discussions about the privatization of the four airports around the city and the possibility of a facility for

Alberta United Racers' Association to be located at the airport," he said.

Bittner also noted the addition of a deputy fire chief at Nisku and work on a new communications system for the department.

"Municipal elections in October resulted in two new council members for the county in Divisions 4 and 6," said Bittner.

The official city of Leduc application to annex the Nisku Business Park and Edmonton International Airport was also a significant issue for the county, said Bittner.

"This action, if successful, could cost us approximately one third of our assessment and have very serious results for our taxpayers as well as those in towns and villages," he said.

Bittner also outlined a variety of public works projects completed in 1986.



Norm Bittner.

Approximately eight miles of local road and 91 miles of main road or seven dary roads were constructed

or reconstructed during 1986 at a cost of about \$1.3 million. The work included completion of Secondary Road 770 south of Warburg and starts on reconstructing the St. Francis west and Cloverlea north main grid roads.

With the assistance of Alberta Transportation, approximately 35 miles of base pavement was constructed, including:

- Secondary Road 616 connecting the portion between Highways 12 and 22, Breton to Buck Creek.

- Secondary Road 770 connecting the portion between St. Francis and Bremer bridge.

- Secondary Road 811 connecting south of Beaumont connecting Secondary Roads 623 and 625.

- Secondary Road 622 work from Highway 39 through

Tellfordville to St. Francis. With this phase completed the county will transfer in excess of \$1.7 million of reserve funds relative to the timese power project to Alberta Transportation.

Approximately 600 miles of road were regrevelled at a cost of nearly \$2 million.

In excess of 75 road locations were identified as damaged after flooding in July. The majority has been repaired at a total cost of \$230,000 but some significant erosion problems still need to be corrected, said the reeve.

An information meeting will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre to discuss Leduc's annexation application.

All interested residents of the area are urged to attend and voice their concerns.

Post-doctoral fellowship

Grant Notley memorial funds sought

A campaign to honor permanently the contributions of Grant Notley will wind up with a fund-raising dinner Feb. 6 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Edmonton.

The goal is to establish an endowed post doctoral fellowship at the University

of Alberta. Salary and expenses for the Notley Scholar will be paid from the annual interest on an endowment fund of \$500,000. Since each Notley Scholar will hold the position for only two years, it will provide opportunities for a succession of bright young men and women to research

and teach in an area related to Western Canada. Their work may focus on economics, history, or political science, and will be non partisan.

The endowment fund will also support an annual event, such as a Notley lecture, debate, or symposium,

to which the public will be invited.

More than 700 individuals and organizations have already contributed to the Grant Notley Memorial Fund; a balance of \$45,000 must be raised, and matched by the provincial government.

The fund raising dinner is expected to attract a wide variety of people from different walks of life and with diverse political views. It will be an opportunity to pay tribute to Grant Notley on one special evening and on a long term basis.

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Trustees not happy with board's decision regarding old school buildings...

The County of Parkland Board of Education would like to dispose of some school buildings.

A letter was sent to Alberta Education requesting ministerial approval to dispose of the 1947 and '54 sections of the Eldorado

school in Drayton Valley and four sections of the Stony Plain Upper Elementary school.

In a letter from Deputy Education Minister Rene Bozetti, the county has been informed that approval for disposal of the two projects

can be given.

Bozetti told the board in a Dec. 18 letter the school facilities were evaluated by personnel from School Buildings Services and found to be generally in structural sound condition. With some upgrading the facilities could

be maintained, particularly in view of the current fiscal restraint.

However, the county school board trustees are not happy with the education department's decision.

Trustee Ron Pollock told last Tuesday's board meeting

in Drayton Valley he had serious thoughts about fixing a building built in '47.

Rianne Kulak of Stony Plain pushed for some action with a comment about being able to see outdoors from inside. "We have the right to appeal," Kulak added.

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Sense of community felt during floods

The village of Breton enjoyed a year of stability in 1986, in spite of slowdowns in the oil and agriculture industries, reported Breton Mayor Colleen Lee.

"No businesses closed in our community," and PetroCan constructed a new facility adjacent to Highway 12," she said.

In addition, the local JJA store will soon be moving to a newly-constructed building in Breton.

It was a year of fund raising for the West End Swim-

ing Pool Society. Since February 1986, the group has raised about \$112,000 toward an indoor swimming pool.

Plans call for the pool to be integrated with the Breton high school building. Organizers have pledged to raise all required funds before construction begins.

The community pulled together to help each other during July floods, said Mayor Lee. "A real sense of community was experienced."

Fire department and

private pumpers quickly responded to the emergency, helping villagers clear flooded basements.

During 1986, several professional people moved to the community to work. Lawyer Mrs. Gill started a practice in the village, while Dr. Gill began work at Breton General Hospital. Pastor Dan Stroman of Covenant Church moved to Breton in 1986, as did Jody Clark, village recreation programmer. Two teachers, Brian Hayes and Carol Irwin, joined the staff

at local schools. Irwin is on an exchange from Pennsylvania, noted Mayor Lee.

Positive things are also expected in the year ahead, said the mayor.

"The village is an exciting a promising year in 1987."

A provincial grant of \$25,000 will be used to construct washrooms at Centennial and Maple Ridge parks in Breton, said the mayor. A sidewalk program in south Breton will be completed, as will a tree-planting program

planned for grass areas on village boulevards.

"As well, the agriculture society will be constructing a sizable addition to the Breton Community Centre," said Mayor Lee. The project will cost about \$120,000.

Breton General Hospital is in the early stages of proposing the addition of an auxiliary hospital nursing home wing to the existing facility, with further examination expected in the year to come, she added.

Board proposes changes to County Act

By Rich Gossen

Representation without taxation is as bad or worse than taxation without representation, says a county councillor/school trustee.

Peter Bakker told Assistant Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs T.D. Forgrave, during a recent board of education discussion of proposed changes to the County Act, that control of the budget is more crucial than ever during times of economic restraint.

County trustee Ken Fuhr said it's difficult to rationalize a system in which 150 people in a summer village are allowed one representative on the board of education while other trustees represent as many as 3,500 people.

Trustee Margaret McNary pointed out that the County of Parkland Board of Education has grown from 15 to 20 representatives since the October municipal election.

It's time the provincial government decided whether there's a need for counties to be served by a board that size, she said.

"People in summer villages have to feel represented but I don't see why I couldn't be partly elected by Stony Plain and partly by the county."

The Government of Alberta introduced a new County Act prior to the provincial election but the legislation hasn't gone any further than the first reading.

Forgrave indicated he expects another report on reaction to the proposed County Act amendments will be presented sometime in the spring.

The new County Act will then be re-introduced sometime in the spring of 1988.

The provincial government has addressed the major issues of concern identified since 1983 in studies of the present legislation, he said.

The major concerns are trustee rotation; the role of municipal representatives and board of education trustees when it comes to making decisions about school matters; and facilitating co-operation bet-

ween the school board and the municipality in the administration of the school system.

"In counties where people want to make it (the present county system) work, there is no problem at all," Forgrave said.

Problems occur when there are personality conflicts between the reeve and board of education chairman or between councillors and school trustees.

Municipalities which aren't allowed to rotate the voting privileges of trustees to ensure that the votes of trustees elected to the board of education don't outnumber county councillors who sit on the board as an extension of their municipal respon-

sibilities have no problems with the present legislation, he said.

The provincial government can't produce legislation appropriate for the circumstances in every municipality.

It therefore decided not

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PLACE: D.V. Hospital Complex

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INSTRUCTOR: Karen Lamb

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TIME: 7 to 10 p.m. - two lessons
FEES: \$10.00 plus supplies
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8

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BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - ONE-DAY WORKSHOP

A condensed beginners course for those not able to attend evenings on using your new 35mm camera (manual operation). Course content will include basic camera operation, use of flash, reasons 9 uses for tripod, telephoto lens, and general

INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: January 31 - Saturday
TIME: Noon to 4 p.m.
FEES: \$20.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

PHOTOGRAPHY

Learn how to use your 35mm camera, its basic parts, how it functions, case and cleaning. A session on developing your own film (not negative) for analysis purposes will be included. Individual problems will also be dealt with.

INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: January 27, February 2, & February 10
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEES: \$20.00 for three lessons
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY

A step beyond the beginners course. Instructor will review depth of field, and cover extensive use of flash, various lenses, special effects, and basic family photos. Individual problems will be provided.

INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographics
DATE: February 17, 24, & March 2 - Tuesdays
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEES: \$30.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

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INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Smith, graduate of Olds College
PLACE: Frank Maddock High School
DATE: March 5 - Thursday
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEES: \$5.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 20

PERSONAL FINANCE

An one evening seminar on R.R.P. Income splitting, forward averaging, interest income and accrual rules, charitable donations, political contributions, tax shelters, and more. Question period will follow lecture. Hand-out provided.

INSTRUCTOR: Kent Sabara of Gibbs Sabara & Co.
PLACE: Frank Maddock High School
DATE: February 11 - Wednesday
TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEES: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 20

BUDGETING IN STYLE

Help yourself to become financially fit in 1991. This two evening course will look at goal-setting and how to develop a family spending plan. There will also be an introduction to household bookkeeping/recordkeeping. The main focus of this course will be how to get started.

INSTRUCTOR: Dianna Howe
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 2 & 3 - Monday & Tuesday
TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEES: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 25
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HOME SKILLS

BREAD MAKING ... "Get the Butter!"

A return of a very popular fall course. For those who have never baked and for those who want to perfect their bread. A hands on experience where each participant will make two loaves of bread. Instructor will also discuss basic doughnuts, rolls and doughnuts. Fermenter yeast and whole wheat flour will be used. Fee includes all supplies.

INSTRUCTOR: Olga Brown, local home baker
PLACE: H.W. Pickup School
DATE: February 7
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Saturday
FEES: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

BREAD MAKING FOR MEN, ONLY

FOR GUYS ONLY!!!
Impress your family and friends with bread baked, buns, or doughnuts.

INSTRUCTOR: Olga Brown
PLACE: H.W. Pickup School
DATE: February 21
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Saturday
FEES: \$10.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

SEW AN "ANORAKS" JACKET

Sew yourself a sporty windbreaker deal for most outdoor activities. This jacket is lined and could also be sewed for a jacket. This project is recommended for those with sewing experience. Approximate cost of jacket: \$75 to \$125. All materials are available from the instructor. You must provide your own sewing machine.

INSTRUCTOR: Lorraine Letourneau
PLACE: F.M.H.S. - Home Ec. Room
DATE: January 25, February 5, 12, & 19 (Thursdays)
TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FEES: \$25.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

FIRST AID FOR HOUSE PLANTS

This course will cover various for specific locations, pests and diseases, transplanting, propagation, and general care. As well, attention will be given to care of gift plants (azaleas, poinsettias), and care and growing of newly plants (orchids, orange trees, and peace lilies).

INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Smith
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 10, 17, & 24 - Tuesdays
TIME: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEES: \$8.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 20

ARTS & CRAFTS

DIY FIBERGLASS VEHICLE BODY

Learn how to create scenes on canvases using sponges, large brushes, and the palette knife technique as well as traditional brushes. Except for the first session, participants could complete a painting in each session. Supply list available at registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Kirk Cuyack from Leduc, exhibitor at local
PLACE: Shangri La Lodge
DATE: January 28 to March 9
TIME: Mondays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEES: \$30.00 plus supplies
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 10 per session

HAND PAINTING ON SILK

Design and hand paint two silk projects (e.g. scarf) using various dyes and techniques. Instructor will provide all materials for this weekend workshop. Fee includes cost of all materials.

INSTRUCTOR: Tina Sivak
PLACE: County of Parkland Building - basement
DATE: January 28 to March 9
TIME: Mondays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
FEES: \$30.00
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8 Maximum: 12

CAKE DECORATING WITH FLOWERS

For those who want to add flowers to their decorated cakes, this two-evening workshop will review the basics and give experience in making various types of flowers using Royal icing (cup effect). List of required equipment available at registration. Participants a basic cake decorating course or equivalent.

INSTRUCTOR: Jean Fuson
PLACE: 6113 - 46 Ave (randomness)
DATE: Choose One January 28 & 27 (Mon & Tue) OR February 4 & 5 (Wed & Thurs)
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEES: \$15.00 (first night) \$7 to 10 p.m. (second night)
ENROLLMENT: Minimum: 8

WHEAT WEAVING

An introduction to the building and weaving techniques of the traditional corn dollies made by the early pioneers. Projects may include a napkin ring, Welsh border, fan, morford, house weaving and wreath. When will be provided and additional may be purchased from the instructor. Bring a lunch.

INSTRUCTOR: Connie Baird, exhibitor at the local Christmas Crafts Fair
PLACE: Basement - County of Parkland Building
DATE: February 28 & March 14 (two lessons)
TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays
FEES: \$20.00 includes supplies
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 15

FEATHERING - PAPER TOLE

Feathering adds realism to the craft of paper tole as applied to birds. Participants will use the feathering technique to complete an 8" x 10" money owl print. There will be a little homework between sessions. Participants a basic money tole course or equivalent.

INSTRUCTOR: Sharon Cropley
PLACE: St. Anthony's School Library
DATE: February 17 & 24 and March 3 & 10 (4 lessons)
TIME: Tuesdays 7:10 p.m.
FEES: \$15.00 + supplies
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 12

FABRIC FRAMES AND ALBUMS

In time for Valentine's Day, learn how to make a fabric frame for your favorite photo and how to cover an album. Great idea for gifts, baby showers, recipes, etc. Supply list available at registration.

MOOSE HAIR TUFTING

Decorate the ancient craft of the native people in a one-day workshop by making a picture using moosehair sewn onto a velvet background. Moosehair tufting was originally used to decorate leather goods. Moosehair and velvet available from instructor for \$8.00. Bring your lunch. Supply list available at registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Lorraine Letourneau from Stony Plain and an instructor for McPherson's
PLACE: Provincial Bldg.
DATE: February 7, 1987
TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
FEES: \$15.00 (includes \$5.00 for kit)
ENROLLMENT: Min. 8 Max. 15

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- 3) Home Ownership Education: ex. Buying, Building or Renovating, etc.



Dashing thru' the snow

The weatherman has certainly cooperated and heading out into the Alberta winter. This with those who enjoy hitching up the horses, sled was seen near the Berrymoor bridge.

Community busy over holidays

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

Allan Woloszyn competed in a crib tournament, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, in Calmar recently. His team won and is now scheduled to play in the North West Territories sometime in February.

Rod Block, along with Eric and Earl Jensen have purchased the Gulf bulk fuel oil station in Drayton Valley. Bernie and Olive Town again provided the transportation on a Saturday evening before Christmas for a large group of singers to tour the community singing Christmas carols.

Ken MacFae of Victoria, B.C. was home for the holidays visiting his parents, relatives and friends. The family spent Christmas with daughter Laura and family in New Serepta.

A large family group gathered at the home of Don and Spud Cherrington for their annual Christmas Eve get-together. Lloyd and Leona and Roxann Redinger of Cold Lake were among those present. On Christmas Day the family gathered at the home of Gary and Thelma Cherrington.

Most of their children

Moon Lake News

and their families went to Stan and Margaret Woloszyn's home for their annual Christmas Eve supper and gift opening.

Norm and Alma Johnson spent Christmas Day with son Ralph and Colleen and boys at Lloydminster.

Sympathy is extended to the Carnegie family on the sudden death of Steven on Christmas day. Funeral services were held at the Moon Lake Hall Dec. 30 with interment at the Brightwood Cemetery.

Tony and Glenna Blatkiewicz of 100 Mile House, B.C. were home for the funeral of her brother, Steven Carnegie.

Joan Kirkpatrick of Toronto, Ont. spent Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Sr. and her brothers Frank and David and their families.

Sympathy is extended to the Jack and Jim Robinson and Chris Woloszyn families on the sudden death of brother and uncle, Victor Olson of Valemont, B.C. Dec. 29.

Gayle Banks hosted a party for her ninth birthday Dec. 29 with a few friends in for cake and treats.

Darlene Woloszyn flew back to work at Rainbow Lake Dec. 31 after spending Christmas with family.

Laura Tufty and grand son Ralph Rockwell spent Christmas in Calgary visiting relatives.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Lloyd and Ida McMillan at the Westlock Inn.

Scheideman re-elected to board

Re Scheideman has been re-elected chairman of the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Board. Len Karan was named vice-chairman at the board meeting last week in Stony Plain.

Ed Haykowski of Drayton Valley, the west end recreation coordinator, says a meeting will be held in

February to discuss the community recreation culture grants. Haykowski says the county had \$475,000 to spend, but some of that has already been allocated. He's not sure how much of that money is left.

The board's next meeting will be Feb. 2 in Drayton Valley.



SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church

Office: 542-5001
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 Sunday - 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 Holy Communion/morning prayer
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 Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children/Youth activities.

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Snell
Office: 542-5081 Parsonage 542-2877
 Morning Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service - 6:00 p.m. Youth Activities - Friday, 8:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting - Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
 Kid's Club, Grade 2 - 7 - Thursdays, 4 - 5:30

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY
Phone 542-5156 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5743
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 Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:00 a.m.

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'The years slip by so quickly you can't keep track'

By Deana Haskins
Although most of Cecil June's family have retired to Victoria, B.C., the Junes are content to stay in Evansburg. "You couldn't give me a house out there," says Marie June.

Cecil has lived in the Magnolia/Evansburg areas since 1932. He was born in Kansas in 1911.

The family moved to his godfather's farm, where the Namas airport now stands, in 1914. They later moved to Bon Accord, then to a place one mile south of Gainford. His father had a butcher shop at Seba Beach and later at Gainford in the old Victoria Hotel.

"My dad helped drive the first trail herd to Abitibi," Cecil said. "That was quite a thing at that time."

When they moved to Alberta they brought a buggy team of mules. The mules were used later whenever Cecil was on threshing crews.

At that time, Gainford had a doctor, two stores, hotel, and grain elevator. Cecil was working on the road when the elevator was built and helped to tear it down. "When you see an elevator though, you're old aren't you," he laughs. He also helped pack 87 pounds of cement used in its foundation.

Marie was born at Ribstone, AB in 1919. The family of 12 later moved to Paradise Valley.

It was a struggle to feed and clothe a large family. She says her father would never accept government help. They grew big gardens, picked lots of berries and raised their own meat.

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Cecil June has spent 54 years in the area.

"We really were lucky: we were in a good farming area. But prices weren't all that good," says Marie. She remembers the year she had her appendix out, her father was forced to sell his seed grain at 10 cents a bushel to keep her in the hospital. By spring prices had risen to \$1 a bushel when he had to buy it back.

Marie and Cecil met when she came to Magnolia to look after her sister's children while their mother was ill. They were married Oct. 22, 1938.

They farmed at Bon Accord for three years then

moved back to farm at Magnolia. Cecil also worked in the bush part-time. "That's when my duties fell in the barn yard," said Marie.

She recalls a time when she went to start the pump engine for water. After pulling and pulling, it wouldn't start. A neighbor came by and stopped to give her a hand. Her small niece, who Marie was looking after, piped up saying, "I helped Auntie Marie all I could. I filled the gas tank."

She had — with snow. The Junes raised their two children on the farm. Marie says they made their

own entertainment, shovelling snow off part of a lake for skating, sleigh ride, parties and wiener roasts. "We were very fortunate and enjoyed our lives immensely."

When harvest time came people helped one another. The women went from house to house helping. "It was just like a picnic," recalls Marie. "We ate as good as at Christmas and it didn't show

on us."

"The years slip by so quickly you can't keep track of them. When you're a kid you want to be 16, then 21, and then look out — they never slow down after that," says Marie.

They sold the farm and moved to Evansburg 12 years ago.

They enjoy travelling, particularly in Canada. They call themselves nature seekers. They went to Hawaii for their "second honeymoon," but our second honeymoon was our trip to New Brunswick really," she said. They feel it was as nice a trip as they have ever taken. They drove and camped along the way. The Junes have also travelled to Whitehorse and the west coast. And Marie has been to the Philippines, Manila and Hong Kong. "We never saw anything more beautiful than Canada," she said.

The Junes are members of Heritage House in Evansburg and Cecil belongs to the Lions Club. They have two grandsons, "whom they enjoy immensely."

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The Notebook

By
Cpl. Grant Glistler

Section 26(a) of the Motor Vehicle Administration Act states "a person who operates a motor vehicle of a type that he is not authorized to operate under the class of operator's licence that he holds is guilty of an offence."

There are at present seven classes of Alberta operator's licence, each of which allows the operation of different sizes of vehicles. Before operating any newly acquired equipment which may be different in size or before undertaking to drive some kind of equipment for someone else, it is the responsibility of the person to make sure his licence classification is adequate and allows him to legally operate the vehicle in question.

The seven Alberta drivers licence classifications and their uses are as follows: Class 1 - The holder of a Class 1 operator's licence may operate any motor vehicle or combination of vehicles other than a motorcycle; Class 2 - The holder of a Class 2 operator's licence may operate:

a) Any motor vehicle or combination of vehicles that the holder of a Class 3, 4 or 5 operator's licence may operate, and

b) A bus.

Class 3 The holder of a Class 3 operator's licence may operate:

a) Any motor vehicle or combination of vehicles that the holder of a Class 5 operator's licence may operate.

b) A single motor vehicle with 3 or more axles, and

c) A motor vehicle with three or more axles towing a trailer with one or more axles, if the trailer is not equipped with airbrakes.

Class 4 The holder of a Class 4 operator's licence may operate:

a) Any motor vehicle or combination of motor vehicles that the holder of a Class 5 operator's licence may operate, and

b) An ambulance, taxi or bus having a seating capacity of not more than 24 passengers.

Class 5 The holder of a Class 5 operator's licence may operate:

a) A two-axle motor vehicle excluding a motorcycle.

b) A two-axle motor vehicle towing a trailer with one or more axles, if the trailer is not equipped with airbrakes.

c) A recreational vehicle or any combination of a recreational vehicle and a trailer, if the trailer has not more than two axles and is not equipped with airbrakes.

d) A moped.

Class 6 The holder of a Class 6 operator's licence may operate a motorcycle and a moped.

Class 7 The holder of a Class 7 operator's licence may operate:

a) A moped.

b) A motor vehicle referred to in Class 5 category as a learner, and

c) A motorcycle as a learner if he is at least 16 years of age.

School attendance figures

More than 1,500 students are attending the four County of Parkland public schools in Drayton Valley.

Figures presented to the county's board of education meeting last week revealed that 1,509 students attended the four schools.

Frank Maddock high school leads the way with 482 students followed by 408 at Eldorado, 384 at Elementary

B and 355 at H.W. Pickup junior high.

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The Government of Alberta views the settlement of the Canada/United States softwood lumber dispute as the best solution possible on considering the undesirable alternative.

The announcement of the negotiated government-to-government agreement was made Dec. 30.

Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs, explained that "the settlement is consistent with the negotiating mandate set by the First Ministers at their meeting in Vancouver Nov. 21. The objectives agreed to at that meeting were to ensure provinces maintained their sovereignty in the management of the forest resource, and to seek to ensure any additional revenues or charges would be collected in Canada rather than in the United States. The objectives have been met."

Under the Canada/U.S. agreement, the Canadian government will collect an export charge of 15 per cent on behalf of the provinces, with those funds flowing back to the provinces. The federal export charge may, after a period of time, be replaced by provincial stumpage increases or other provincial measures.

"Provincial jurisdiction

over resources has been fully protected," Horsman said.

"Federal ministers have agreed the charge will be put into place on our behalf, under terms and conditions of an agreement between the provincial and federal governments to be effected through exchange of ministerial correspondence."

Don Sparrow, minister of Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, reiterated that the Alberta forest industry has not been subsidized through current provincial practices. He expressed his concern about the effects of an additional 15 per cent burden being imposed on softwood lumber exports, and the consequences on mills and jobs. Approximately 70 per cent of Alberta softwood lumber production is exported to the United States.

Sparrow gave assurances that "the Alberta forest industry will be closely consulted as to any changes that might be made to the current stumpage system, or as to other provincial measures that might be taken to convert the new federal ex-

port charge to a direct provincial charge.

"The forest resource is important to Alberta, and further development of that sector will continue to contribute significantly to the diversification of the province. Government and industry must work together to overcome long standing competitive problems (such as transportation) which have faced the industry for many years," Sparrow concluded.

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January 23 -	Cynthia 10 A.M. Lodgepole 2 P.M.	Texaso Pumper Building Curling Club
January 24 -	Drayton Valley 10 A.M. Ma-Me-O Beach 2 P.M.	Senior Citizen Drop in Centre Legion - Community Centre
January 29 -	Thorsby 10 A.M. Devon 2 P.M. Calmar 7 P.M.	Senior Citizen Centre Pioneer 73 Club Senior Citizen Club
January 30 -	Breton 10 A.M. Carnwood 2 P.M. Tomahawk 7 P.M.	Civic Centre Community Hall School Club Room
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SINCERE THANKS
Our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends & neighbors for all their love & kindness shown during our recent time of sorrow in the loss of our dear brother. Thank you to Pastor Arthur Rhodie, the pallbearers & Rose-Marie Osterling Thanks to the Moon Lake ladies for the lunch afterwards & to everyone for the flowers, cards & donations to the Kidney Foundation. Everything you did for us is very much appreciated.
Glenys, Larry, Emily, Michelle, Lori & Jennifer

IN APPRECIATION
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our relatives & friends for their tributes, sympathy cards & acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our wife, mother & grandmother Mary Schram. Sincere thank you to each & every pallbearer, Long's Funeral Chapel, Pastor Heinemann & Nick. Thank you to all the ladies that made & prepared lunch. Very special thanks to Albert & Adele Anderson, Jill & Howard Gahndorf, Cindy Dupon for the beautiful song that touched our hearts. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Arnold & David & Todd Anderson
Elaine & Julie Dean
Herald Schram

A SINCERE thank you to our children, Wayne, Kathy, Pam, Rob & all our relatives & friends for making our 40th wedding anniversary such a happy occasion on Dec. 27. Thanks for all the lovely gifts & cards for wishing out the day. Happy New Year to all.
Stan & Joan Beauchamp

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late EDITH CROSSFIELD would like to extend their thanks to the people who expressed their love & concern with sending cards, flowers & food at the time of our bereavement. A special thank you to Dr. Balcher, nurses & staff of the Drayton Valley extended care unit, for the wonderful care & acts of kindness given to our mother while in patients for the past 3 years.
Mavis, Lavona, Theresa
Jim & Bob

Obituaries

LUCK, Thomas George
On Jan. 1, 1987, Thomas George Luck of Evansburg passed away at the age of 87 years.

Thomas leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, Cora; 2 daughters & their husbands, Mildred & Ronald Gullikson of Calgary & Joanne & Ronald Morrison of Tomahawk; 3 grandchildren, Tristen, Aaron & Jesse; 2 sisters, Thelma Gustafson & Margaret LaClair of Shellbrook, Sask.

Memorial services were held on Monday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. from the Evansburg Legion Hall with Rev. Barry Parler officiating. Cremation, in lieu of other tributes, donations may be made to the Alberta Humane Foundation, Rm. 208, 10256-124 St., Edmonton, T6N 1P9. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

WILMOT, Mildred
On Dec. 27, 1986, Mildred Wilmot of Breton passed away at the age of 81.

She is survived by daughter Roslyn & her husband, John Hume of Grantham, P.A.; 2 sons, Malcolm McMillan of Ft. McMurray, N.W.T.; Rose of Grantham, P.A.; 3 sons, Chuck Raines of Ft. McMurray, N.W.T.; John Raines of Calgary, Thomas Raines of Toronto; 1 stepdaughter, Margaret Raines of Toronto; 18 grand children; 2 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Dorcas & Catherine of Calgary, Thelma Conley of the United States; 1 brother, Ernie Smith of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. from the Breton Covenant Church with Rev. Lloyd Alex & Pastor Dan Simons officiating. Interment followed in the Union Cemetery. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

CUMMING, Robert
On Jan. 3, 1987, Robert Cumming of Evansburg passed away at the age of 96 years.

Robert leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Mary; son, Thomas (Bud) & his wife Maxine of Surrey, B.C.; 3 daughters & their husbands, Margaret & John Sebastian of Calgary, Maureen & Ernie Senkewicz of Edmonton, Janet & Wolf Berg of Campbell River, B.C.; 9 grandchildren & 1 great-grandchild; 1 brother in Canada; 2 sisters in Scotland. Prayer services were held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. from Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley. Mass of the Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 11 a.m. from the Evansburg United Church with Rev. Father Leo Cordueu officiating. Interment followed in the Evansburg Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes, donations may be made to the Children's Hospital Fund or the charity of donor's choice. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

CROSSFIELD, Edith Emily
Edith Emily Crossfield, born July 4, 1894 in London, England passed away Jan. 2, 1987 at the age of 92 years in Drayton Valley.

She leaves to mourn her loss, 2 sons, James Arthur of High Level, AB; Robert Charles & Milne of Utah, U.S.A.; 3 daughters, Mavis Wainwright of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Lavona (Raleigh) Phillips of Edmonton, Mrs. Theresa (Ronald) Roome of Edmonton; 14 grandchildren & 30 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, James Payne & numerous nieces & nephews in England. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Arthur, on Sept. 27, 1986.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (108 St. & 82 Ave.) with Roger Nelson officiating. Interment at the Evergreen Memorial Gardens in lieu of flowers, memorial donations kindly accepted to the charity of donor's choice. South Side Memorial Chapel, Drayton. Mitalstadit Juthi, Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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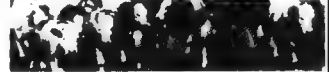
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, January 16, 1987 to
Thursday, January 22, 1987

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THE GOLDEN GIRLS

Her three housemates doubt Rose (Betty White), who thinks she died, went to "the outskirts of heaven" and returned to life, in the "Before and After" episode of NBC's "The Golden Girls." It airs

SATURDAY, JAN. 24.



POINTER SISTERS SPECIAL

June (l), Anita and Ruth Pointer surround guest star Bruce Willis in their first musical special "The Pointer Sisters - Up All Nite," airing

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, on NBC. On the special, Willis will perform some original songs from his upcoming debut album.

A to Z it's All in the
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THURSDAY

JANUARY 22, 1987

MOVIES

EVENING

6:00 (1) (7) (8) NEWS

(9) NEWSDAY

(10) NOVELLES

(11) COBBY SHOW in stereo

(12) FACTS OF LIFE

(13) ACTUALITES ALBERTA

(14) FAMILY TIES in stereo (1)

(15) M*A*S*H The 407th re-calves two bottles of scotch for secret surgery and a tank to scare off snipers

7:00 (1) CBS NEWS

(2) HARVEY "Bush Pilot"

(3) CROSSFIRE

(4) DEBONNING WOMEN

(5) NEWS

(6) MANON

(7) CHEERS

(8) FALCON CREST

7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Pat Morita ("The Karate Kid")

(2) CAMPBELL

(3) GZOWSKI & CO. An interview with prime ballerina Evelyn Hart of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet

(4) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

(5) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(6) CINEMA *** "Moscou a New York" (1984, Comedy) Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso

(7) THE TORTELLIS (Premiere) Comedy. In this "Cheers" spin-off, Carla's warring ex-husband, Nick (Dan Hedaya), and his new wife, Lonita (Jean Kasem) move to Las Vegas. Tonight, Nick hopes to make money as a TV spokesman while Lonita works as a showgirl. In stereo

8:00 (1) NEWLYWED GAME

(2) COBBY SHOW

(3) LOST EMPIRES Although still debased by Julie, Richard becomes angry and bitter as Nancy leaves the variety tour. Uncle Nick and Claire join Richard in celebrating the arrival of the year 1914 (Part 3 of 3)

(4) SIDEKICKS

(5) TAXI

(6) L.A. LAW

8:30 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(2) FAMILY TIES (1)

(3) TROOP

(4) WHOP IN CINCINNATI

9:00 (1) SHELL GAME Jamie and John go undercover with the bunko squad to expose a con artist on television

(2) CHEERS

(3) WAY WE ARE

(4) ST. ELSEWHERE

(5) OUR WORLD (1)

(6) NEWS

(7) KNOTS LANDING (1)

9:30 (1) NIGHT COURT

(2) DEBONNING WOMEN Payne dates a much older college professor (R)

(3) TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson in stereo

10:00 (1) SIMON & SIMON

(2) NIGHT HEAT

(3) NATIONAL (1)

(4) THE COLBY

(5) LE TELEJOURNAL (1)

(6) NEWS

10:25 (1) JOURNAL

(2) LE FORT

10:30 (1) NIGHTLIFE Host David Brenner. Scheduled actor Dexter Gordon ("Round Midnight"), comedian Robert Wahl in stereo

11:00 (1) KNOTS LANDING (1)

(2) CTV NEWS (1)

(3) NEWS

(4) 7:20 / 20 (1)

(5) SCTV

11:05 (1) CINEMA *** "Le desert des Tartares" (1976, Drama) Vittorio Gassman, Giuliano Gemma

(2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN in stereo

11:20 (1) NEWS

11:30 (1) MAUDE

(2) LOVE CONNECTION

(3) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT

12:00 (1) NEWS

(2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN in stereo

(3) MOVIE *** "Confidential Agent" (1945, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall

(4) COMEDY BREAK

(5) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel's labor pains start off with a bad note when a stock piano blocks their way to the hospital

12:05 (1) FALCON CREST

12:30 (1) NIGHT HEAT

(2) NIGHTLINE (1)

(3) CAROL, BURNETT AND FRIENDS

1:00 (1) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS Johnny is mind reading magician El Mouldo. Guest: Peter Lawford

(2) SOAP

(3) MOVIE *** "The Chosen" (1981, Drama) Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger

1:30 (1) LOVE BOAT

1:50 (1) BENNY HILL

(2) NEWS

1:40 (1) MOVIE

2:00 (1) MATT HOUSTON Matt is called upon to solve the mysterious murders of beautiful women

2:06 (1) TRUE CONFESSIONS

2:35 (1) NEWS

3:00 (1) NIGHTWATCH

(2) MAGNUM, P.I. A hard-nosed investigator from St. Louis helps Magnum with a blackmail case

3:06 (1) TELLING SECRETS

3:30 (1) MOVIE *** "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975, Science-Fiction) Doug McClure, Susan Penhalgon

4:00 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's ex-husband announces that he can no longer make child support payments (Part 2 of 2)

(2) NBC NEWS

4:30 (1) NEWLYWED GAME

(2) NEWS

EVENING

10:00 (1) *** "The Man With Two Brains" (1983, Comedy) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner. A brain surgeon with a watched married life falls in love with a pickled brain that speaks to him telepathically

11:35 (1) *** "Comme un faucon sauvage" (1980, Drama) Robert de Niro, Cathy Moriarty. Biographie du boxeur americain Jake La Motta, surnomme "le faucon du Bronx"

12:00 (1) *** "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (1943, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore. An impresario hopes to raise money from a talent show by posing as a producer (R)

1:00 (1) *** "Joseph Andrews" (1977, Comedy) Anne-Margaret, Peter Firth. A young man's flamboyant romantic capers cause scandal among the staid and starchy society of 18th-century England

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

JANUARY 21, 1987

EVENING

11:06 (1) *** "Entre amis" (1973, Drama) Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia

12:00 (1) *** "Manpower" (1941, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, George Raff

EVENING

1:00 (1) *** "The Great American Traffic Jam" (1980, Comedy) John Beck, Shelley Fabares. The Los Angeles freeway system is paralyzed by a series of freak accidents occurring at the same time in different locations

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

JANUARY 22, 1987

AFTERNOON

2:30 (1) *** "Le miracle de la volonte" (1979, Drama) Patti Austin, Melissa Gilbert

EVENING

7:30 (1) *** "Moscou a New York" (1984, Comedy) Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso

11:06 (1) *** "Le desert des Tartares" (1976, Drama) Vittorio Gassman, Giuliano Gemma

12:00 (1) *** "Confidential Agent" (1945, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall

1:00 (1) *** "The Chosen" (1981, Drama) Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger. Based on Chaim Potok's novel. A friendship slowly develops between a worldly, assimilated Jew and the son of a Hasidic rabbi

3:30 (1) *** "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975, Science-Fiction) Doug McClure, Susan Penhalgon



BLOOD VOWS

Melissa Gilbert stars as Marlin Winslow, a naive young woman who marries a charming lawyer — only to discover her husband and his family are high-ranking members of the Mafia — in "Blood Vows," airing SUNDAY, JAN. 18, on NBC.